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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

PRIVATE LETTERS from South Carolina convey the intelligence that the Legislature of that State is about to adopt articles of impeachment against Judge Thomas Jefferson Mackey for alleged complicity with fraudulent school certificates. We anxiously await the developments in this case, as the accused is an intimate friend of Governor Chamberlain, and one of that adventurer's most noisy supporters.

IT WILL be seen that Acting Secretary of War Robeson has instructed our military commandant on the Rio Grande to preserve a strict neutrality between the Mexicans and insurgents and refrain from invading Mexican territory. All parties coming into our territory are to be disarmed and interned from taking further part in the conflict. This is as it should be. MR. BUCKNER made another ineffect-

ual effort to get the joint resolution to provide for the payment of the interest on the District bonds considered yesterday, but the Repudiationists were too strong for him. The resolution was given the go by, and the nation still labors under the stain of repudiation. The Democratic policy is to starve their employees and cheat their creditors under the guise of economy. The people call it repudration.

MR. Bass made a personal explanation westerday in the House which was anything but edifying to Clymer and Blackburn. It will be found in full in another column. He demonstrated beyond a peradventure that Marsh was hurried away against his remonstrance and protest. His speech is a masterly vindication of the wisdom of the course pursued by the Republicans on the committee as contrasted with that of the Democrats. It should be read by every one.

WM. WELCH, the pious Philadelphia fraud, who was recently the defendant in a libel suit in this city, is now busying himself in having unscrupulous newspaper Robembans assail the reputation of the plaintiff. Wilder, and other persons who have had connection with the Indian Bureau. Welch, in his evidence before the Circuit Court in the libel suit a few days since, took occasion to express his belief in the integrity of all of Mr. Wilder's transactions, but no sooner than the court adjourns he returns to his old libelous tricks. But such conduct may be expected from the philanthopist who invests his gold in Cuban slaves.

fort. It is so, in the first place, from its solidity and compactness. his subject with an ability et him to bandle it in a style so that the least-informed can understand the force of his argument and see the strength of his definitions. His text was: "A dollar is not an imaginary sum," and that the "greenback derives its value from the promise on its face, made by the United States, to pay "the bearer the sum there represented in ' real money." The speech is full of information such as the people ought to have, and we are very glad to know that it is to be issued in pamphlet form, because it is one of the best contributions on this vital

IN OUR news columns we present an ar ray of facts and disclosures concerning the lefaulting crime and perfidy of the Democratic party which will make the stoutest quail. It must be borne in mind that every tem of sin and transgression thus clinging to the leprous anatomy of Democracy was committed when that beautiful institution was in its early manhood, before it had acquired strength to steal custom-houses. navy yards, forts, arsenals, Government depositories and States. The younger political students of to day will ponder this chapter with most serious consideration, and all right-minded people will see in it something of the plague which would befall the country by a return to power of such a cohort of public plunderers. The Assyrian once "came down like a wolf on the fold" with excellent effect, but Heaven save us from such a wolf as the Democracy.

# AN ANXIOUS PEOPLE WAITING.

Hiester Clymer to the front. The American people yearn for Hiester. They are impatient to know what he knows. Back, far back beneath the eye-brows which are a distinguished feature in the facial contour of the man, there is a mystery after whose hidden meaning they pant and pant. Between Marsh in Canada and Hiester in Washington they are stretching a long chain of circumstantial evidence in which some thing is wrong. Something which ough tnot to be as it is, and would not be so but for the questionable manœuvres of the member with a gray beard from Pennsylvania. Why things are thus we cannot say, but that they are thus through ways that are dark and a trick very vain, there can be no doubt. It is all a riddle-a strong, intricate, crook-andtwisted problem, whose key lies buried beneath the bald spot or waistcoat of the honorable Hiester. Marsh could tell; but Marsh, comfortably ensconced before the cheery, crackling, spark-giving fireplace in Montreal listens to the blustering. driving force of the bleak north winds. and smiling in his sleeve, chuckles: 'Friend Hiester is sharp. He knows how "to expose and cover up and cover up and "expose as good as the next one. But "crickety, don't I wish he had let me told "to the committee all I wanted to. Some-"body would have laughed out of the other "corner of his mouth if I only had." There is the missing link in this chain of mysterious circumstances. Clymer or Marsh only can supply it. Marsh, in his snug quarters on the blenk hill at Montreal, finds no law or combination of laws that can force him to divulge his secret, and Hiester, anxious, lachrymose, sympathetic Hiester claims the privilege of a "member," and thus buries what would be so gladly received by the impatient world in the vasty deep of his shrewd silence. Either of these men, it is thought, can convict Belknap, but they might implicate some one else in a manner that would cool the political caldron and spread amazement over the faces of all. While Marsh, with his witness feer in one pocket and the original papers of importent evidence in another, was fleeing from the country to escape fastening the guilt

of corruption and malfeasance upon friends

latter, with his Democratic colleagues on

the committee, stood upon the floor of the House and demanded the impeachment of

Belknap, knowing at the same time that the only evidence possible to impeach was then traveling in the person of Marsh at the rate of forty miles an hour to a bourne from whence no evidence can involun tarily return. Poor Hiester! He sorrowed for Belknap. He actually allowed the lachrymose brine to trickle down the bridge of his nose and drop, drop, drop, with a patter, patter, on his manuscript because Belknap was to be impeached All this time he knew that it would be impossible to impeach him without the assistance of the man whom he had released, and who was making rapid strides towards the Canadian border. This is certainly an age of crookedness. With tangle-footed stimulants in the West and twisted investigators at the Capitol, the probabilities are that the world will be turned wrong side

out long before it is ready for the event. THE TAR-BEEL STATESMAN.

We feel for Robbins. We have an avalanche of letters from North Carolinians all over the country telling us about the abilities, the beauty, the honor, the Christian virtues and, alas, the ignominious fall of \$XX Robbins. They come in upon us from all directions by every mail, by special messenger and by telegraph, until we are utterly discouraged from any attempt at their full publication. Indeed, we are not without pity. The record of \$XX Robbins in the North Carolina Senate, which we printed the other day, was bad enough, and could not fail to convince every candid mind that \$XX Robbins was just the sort of man to unearth bribery and corruption in others, because he knew just how it was himself. Upon the principle of the old saw, "Set a thief to catch a thief," \$XX Robbins was the best selection Speaker Kerr could have made for a member of the "smelling committee" to unearth bribery and corruption. Experience is said to be a good teacher, but a very effective one. Judged by this rule, \$XX Robbins should be very effective in his part as a detective of bribe-taking. Whether Mr. Speaker Kerr knew of the varied experiences of \$XX Robbins in this line; or whether he was simply guided in his selection of the right man for the position in which he has gained such an enviable notoriety by his knowledge of phrenology and physiognomy, and read the character of the man at sight as plainly as did our pen artist in his splendid and successful effort of yesterday, we do not know. We strongly suspect, however, that Mr. Kerr knew very little of the antecedents of the "Tar-heel" statesman. and trusted almost entirely to his own talents as phrenologist and physiognomist, aided somewhat, perhaps, by the aptitude of nomerclature, in his choice of this member of the committee. Rob! Robber Robbin(g)s! He naturally concluded that if there was any stealing going on anywhere a man with such a name and such a phiz would discover it.

But our correspondence does not by any means limit itself to the record of this distinguished turpentine politician upon the bribery issue. We have a tolerably full biography of the individual from his service in the Confederate army to the present time. It is daily increasing, and although it now comprises, in addition to the \$XX fee, as State Senator, his exploits in the field during the war, both civil and military; his record on the temperance question, both before and after election; his connection with one Littlefield, the quondam North Carolina railway king, and his numerous little crooked speculations on THE SPEECH of Mr. Hoskins yesterday | private account, all of which combine to in the House will pass into the current po- raise our estimate of the importance of litical ana of the times as a remarble ef- | \$XX Robbins to a problematical heightan altitude which can never be attained by a Clymer without artificial aid-it will doubtless receive many additions. But we do not print an encyclopedia of modern politics, and we cannot be expected in a daily news journal to furnish more than an epitome of the great rush of news of a personal character which has been precipitated upon us as a sequel of the developments produced by the great North Carolinian and his coadiutors upon the Committee on War Expenditures. But we have carefully filed away the original documents for future reference, and to be drawn upon when the great "Tar-heel" statesman becomes a candidate for the Vice Presidency. We regret our inability to do him full justice at the present moment, but he must take the will for the deed, and accept what little we have been able to accomplish in the line of biographical notices of him thus far as an earnest of what we intend to do more fully in the future, when our space is more liberal.

### EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. What does the Clymer, who is also the Heis ter, think of a fish called the Bass?

"Four-and-twenty blackbirds made into a pie" is said to be a dish fit to set before a king. Four-and-twenty Robbins at twenty dollars apiece would make a dish almost as costly but less palatable than Cleopatra's pearl dissolved in vinegar.

XX ale is said to improve by being kept untapped in the wood, and with age becomes XXX. If the same rule applies to XX Robbins he should not have been tapped so soon and in time it would have required XXX to secure his "influence" as a lawyer.

The Republicans in New Hampshire are recovering from the blow which they received by the War Minister's disgrace. Private dispatches received in this city last night state that the Republicans are confident everywhere, and expect to carry the State by handsome majority.

If the Democrats succeed as well in unearthing fraud and corruption in the future as in the present-where for one Republican defal cation two Democratic de'inquencies are exhumed-we bid them God speed, and bog of them, in the immortal language of our Grant, "let no guilty man escape."

A part of that "car-load of money" intended to be used in defeating the Texas and Pacific bill will not be expended in Washington. It was needed in Richmond. One of the sharpest of Jay Gould's agents was in Richmond for a week. He seemed to understand very well the art of putting money "where it would do most good.'

There was a brave statesman named Robbins, who rode to his seat on old Dobbins, and who bartered his vote for a double-X notethis most virtuous statesman called Robbins And now that a virtuous committee are to sit on a man-more's the pity-in high office and fame, who's dishonored his name, Robbins sits on this virtuous committee.

The Detective Press denounces Pierrepont and demands his removal because they falsely charge that he endeavored to intimidate witnesses and prevent them from testifying. Now that it is proven that Hiester Clymer sent a witness out of the country to keep him from telling on his friend, "Gentleman George," the Detective Press will doubtless demand that he be expelled from the House.

How anxious the Committee on War Expenditures is to get the testimony of General Boynton. Mr. Bushwhacker Blackburn does not like the idea of "a man making such direct charges and then absenting bimself' for even two days. Yet he was willing that Marsh should make "direct charges" and anxious that he should absent himself. Twenty-dollar Robbins does not like that "direct charges" should be made at all, and he particularly dislikes that they should be proven by the rec

nembers pledged to vote for instructions in the vote was taken the resolution was voted mond for several days, and until after the vote was taken. It fitty's he a matter of interest money" was shipped to Richmond, and how it was expended. It is said that the cheapest of Virginia Senators were valued at two hundred dollars. In these hard times this seems to b a great increase in the price of Senators.

There were three Bourbons on the committee, And they were as Bourbon as Bourbon could be Said one of these unto his mate, "We must now cease to investigate." Sing, Robbins, sing.

This man Marsh, with many facts, Knows a thing that rather smacks Of fraud against friend Pendleton. "Let's pay him off and let him run." Sing, Robbins, sing.

Then these Bourbon birds, with much ado, Sunt Narsh away, and, with great hullabaloo, They created and created all the long day— "The President has frightened our Marsh away. Sing, Robbias, sing.

To the end that the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department may take evidence with closed doors and receive confessions without disturbing the outside world with their imaginings, we have a little conun-drum which doubtless they can solve: Do they or any of them know whether any member of said committee has, within the past six months, proposed as a toast in a public bar-room, "The old rebellion." with the witty response to his own toast, "I am a rebel, and I don't care a d-n who knows it." If they desire witnesses as to locality and time they will be forthcoming.

The result of the Belknap disclosure is as follows: One Democrat taken into the confidence of the Republican party betrays it by taking a bribe. The chairman of the committee that investigated the case hurries an important witness away in order to screen a partisan friend that is implicated. George Pendleton is the partisan friend, and Hiester Clymer is his protector. Another member of the committee is proven guilty of bribe-taking. the committee is proven guilty of bribe-taking.

His name is Robbins, of North Carolina, who stands self-convicted of the disgraceful act. The third member of the committee has a record, which will soon be made public, so odious to loyal, upright men that they will turn from its details, amazed and name-ated. This man is Blackburn, a brother of Dr. Blackburn, who attempted to make one vast cemetery of the North by introducing the the malignant smallpox and yellow fever into the branch of the project against gold and silver being made by Congress the medium through which the bankers are to rob the tolling millions in the future. the malignant smallpox and yellow fever into the Union army and into our sea-coast cities. Further comments are unnecessary.

By the bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the Government for the year ending June 30, 1877, and for other purposes, as reported from the Committee on Appropriations to the House of Representatives on the 8th instant, there is appropriated for compensation of the President of the United States \$33,611.11, and in the clause making said appropriation it is provided that on and after the 4th day of March, 1877. the salary of the President of the United States shall be \$25,000 per annum. Should the bill pass in its present form no appropriation will be made for the compensation of the Presiden from March 4 to June 30, 1877, and we would like Mr. Randall to rise and explain the omission. Is it another piece of bungling legisla-tion or an ingenious method of abolishing the office of President after the 4th of March next, by failing to make an appropriation for his compensation? By all means, Mr. Chairman, let us have an explanation of this very important omission.

XX Robbins. [From the Chicago Times.] CHICAGO, March 7 .- Hon. W. M. Robbins, of North Carolina, Democratic member of Congress from the Seventh Congressional district of that State, was a Democratic member of the North Carolina State Senate in 1868 Charges of bribery and corruption were freely made by the Democrats against the Republican members of that Legislature. A committee of investigation was appointed, and Robbin placed thereon. After some weeks of thorough examination of witnesses, they reported to the Senate that but one member of the Senate was known to have received a bribe of any kind, and he was one W. M. Robbins. After the reading of the report to the Senate, Mr. Robbins rose in his seat and confessed that he had vocating the claim of a person who contested the seat of a Senator from Caswell county. He stated that he had at first concluded to deny the charge and put his veracity and char-acter against Stephens, the man from whom he had received the money. But that, after deliberation, consultation with his wife, and some time spent in prayer, he concluded to make a clean breast of it to his brother Senators, and throw himself upon their elemency. He shed tears, and begged so piteously that he was not expelled or piteously that he was not expended or prose-cuted for the offense, but was censured. He has been known in North Carolina ever since as Twenty Dollar or XX Robbins. His name constantly appears in the North Carolina papers thus: "XX Robbins." This same papers thus: "XX Robbins." This sa Robbins is on the Committee on Expenditu of the War Department, and made the cha pion speech against Belknap the other day.

# The Texas and Pacific.

[From the Vicksburg Herald.] The Texas Pacific railroad measure, now before Congress, will succeed at this session, unless the timidity of members from the South and West prevent. To us it is a measure of paramount importance. Compared with this, all other matters of assistance are nothing. We want in our section material prosperity, development of our soil and a thorough de velopment of the rich country to be traversed by this line of road. We want a trunk line of rallway from San Diego to the Mississippi river. We want no Hallfax, no party trimmer, no time-serving politician in Congress, when the merits of the bill are to be presented. We want both the name and photograph of every member of Congress who pretends to be a friend of the South who fails to give his energy to the success of this bill.

H. R. Pease has Lost "The Hatchet." JACKSON, MISS., February 11, 1875 The following communications explain them-

selves:

Wm. F. Fitzgerald, esq.:

DE AR Siz: I take this means of expressing my sincere regret for casting upon you certain reflections publisted in one of the Washington papers several months ago. I am fully satisfied that I was laboring under a misapprehension of your conduct and political sentiments. I trust that this will be considered, as it is intended, a full retraction of any aspersions cast upon you in the publication referred to. This note will be handed to you by our mutual friend, Colonel E. Stafford.

I am very respectfully, H. R. PRASE. I certify the within is a correct copy of a communication received by me on the date therein mentioned from ex-Senator H. R. Pease, through Colonel E. Stafford. W. F. FITZDERALD. JACKSON, MISS., February 12, 1876.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCREN. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The reasons given by Hon. H. R. Pease, exUnited States Senstor, for using my name in a
published interview between himself and a Washinston reporter were in substance as follows:

"That Governor Ames and one of his friends had
undertaken to bring him into disfavor with the
National Administration, and thereby to remove
him from effice, by charging him (Pease) with
having sold out to the Democracy. That in order to get even with Governor Ames, and offset
the said statements of Ames and his friends with
reference to himself, he stated to the reporter in
the interview above referred to that Governor
Ames had appointed myself (a 'violant Democrat, who tendered himself and company of ene
hundred men to go to Vicksburg on the 7th of December, 1874, for the purpose of killing negroes,")
to the command of the militia."

This statement is made in connection with a to the command of the militia."
This statement is made in connection with a letter received from H. H. Pease, in which he makes a full retraction of everything that appeared in the Washington Navional Republican of the 11th of October, 1875, with reference to myself.

[Signed.] W. F. FITZGERALD. JACKSON, February 12, 1876.

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maril Secretary.
President.

WARBINGTON HONOG PATRIC MARHINGTON HOUSE, which is most in the Dicar Society, in most its inte meetings, passed the following resistation, which was ordered to be published:

Resolved, That the members of the Washington Homocopathic Medical Society shall not professionally recognize any medical practitioner who is known not to pessess the required license to reaching medicine and surgery in the District of Columbia. C. W. SONNESSCHEIDT, M. D. marill.

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Also, the attention of all commercial agents, peddlers, and produce dealers at large and in the several markets are hereby nettled that the linemage issued to them, as such, will expire on the list day of March, and that the same must be preimptly renewed at this office.

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Navy Department, and B. B. FFEGUSON, Secretary. mbi-till (Star. Critic) NO. 1 OF DR. NEWMAN'S SER-MONS will be for sale at the Bookstores TUFSDAY MORNING. NOTICE-THE ANNUAL MEET-ING of stockholders of the National ide naurance Company of the United States of America, for the election of directors for said Company or the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company, 4th Smith street corner of D street, in TUESDAY, the 14th of March, 185, at 10 yelock a. m. J. F. CRANK, Hard-M. Seccetary.

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